Colds F

Coughs and

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Bronchitis

-It means a good deal to you to keep in touch with our announcements. Not only will you be kept familiar with Furniture and Car- @ pet prices-so that you'll always know just when to buy to your best advantage-but we aim in them to give you ideas for furnishing your house, ideas about draperies,

that'll help immensely. Just a few prices today: Oak-finish TABLE, strong-ly braced by lower frame and shelf, 22-inch square top

finish Table, 16-inch square

carpeting and the like-

top and one lower shelf, molded edges, nearly turned legs. A \$1.50 table for....\$1.00 Banquet Lamp, with gold base and fount, with silver \$1.45 An elegant line of Onvx Tables at surprisingly small

prices. \$11 Solid Oak Hat Rack, with French bevel plate mirror, large, deep box seat, 6 brass hooks and 2 double rod racks for hats-one of the biggest values in the house at......\$7.35

estibule Mat Department. Cocor Door Mats, Extra Fine Cocoa Door Mats, Mats with figured wool borders and cocoa centers. Fiber borders and cocoa centers. Fiber Meshed Calcutta Door Mats, Open-chain Cocoa Mats, Wire Mats, Rubber Mats, and all the rest, in every

Mat 40C.
Hand-made Wood Vestlbule Mats, worth \$2.00. Good quality Cocoa Brush

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J. KARR Retires Jan. 1st.

past 40 years is sufficient guarantee as to the genuineness of its advertised reductions. Holiday buyers should avail themselves of this grand opportunity to select from such an immense and complete stock of High-class Jewelry, Diamonds, Clocks, Sterling Silver, Art Bric-a-brac, Statuary,

J. Karr, IMPOETING 945 Pa. Ave. N. W.

When you order WEAVER, * * KENGLA & CO.'S "LAUN-* * DRY AND BORAX" * * SOAPS of your grocer be * * sure he sends them to you, and * * not a worthless imitation which * * he considers "just as good." * * These soaps are made from * * steam refined tallow and high-* * est grade chemicals. They are * * the most economical-because * * they go farthest. Plant, 3244 * * K St. N. W.

The association plan (an expert for each branch) gives the highest akill at the lowest cost, and in connection with our special appliances insures painless operations invariably. We shall be glad to make an estimate on your dental needsgratis, of course.

T Special Fine Gold Crowns, 85.

U. S. Dental Assn., Cor. 7th and D N.W.

What a Relief rlark's Adjustable

Reclining Chair DIFFERENT POSITIONS.
Call stud see it, or send for catalogue.
W. L. PFEIFFER,
417 11TH ST. N.W. CONFINED TO THE HOUSE

Electricity vs. Gas.

The constant ficker of gas light means rulnation to the eyesight. The preventative is the steady incandescent electric light. Gas is being sidetracked in hundreds of instances and the electric light is at the switch. We furnish the current— will give you details of cost, &c., any U. S ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO.,

Gray Hair

A thing of the past when Nattans' Crystal Dis-tovery is used. Guaranteed to restore gray or fided hair to its natural color in 3 to 10 days-positively not a dys. Stops the hair from falling out, arrests dandruff and makes the nicest dressing for the hair one can use. No poison No sedi-ment. No stoins. Price, \$1. Trial size, 50c. KOLB PHARMACY, SOLE AGENIS, 438 TH ST. N.W. Sent, express prepaid, to any part of the country on receipt of price.

A collar or cuff box

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with every purchase amounting to \$2.00 or over. Or a whisk broom and holder if you wish it. Your \$2 will buy) \$3 worth here.

Finest line of Leather Goods in town. Kneessi, 425 Seventh St.

1029-374 Miss Della Stevens of Boston suffered for y from hereditary scrofula, which the best physic falled to relieve. S. S. cured her sound and and saved her from a sife of untend agony.

CRAIG & HARDING, FURNITURE, &c., 13TH AND F STS.

SPECIAL HALF-DAY !"Thanksgivings" Sale at Craig & Harding's.

For the benefit of our friends in the various government departments and others who like to have their husbands assist them in the selection of household Furniture, &c., we shall hold a special"THANKSGIVINGS REDUCTION SALE" until I o'clock tomorrow. These are but a few of the many "good things" which

61.25 Clothes Poles, 6 prongs = = = = = Large size, in oak, birch, maple and imitation mahogany. 51 Solid Oak Card Tables, •16=inch top = = \$1.50 Solid Oak Card Tables, 24-inch top - \$3.75 Chenille Portieres, per pair - - - -\$34.50 Satine-covered Bed Comforts - - - \$32.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per pair - -\$3.00 🗱 = piece Divan Parlor Suites, worth \$20, for = \$13.65 These are richly upholstered in silk tapestry and satin damask,

and have hand-polished cherry frames. Box Couches, large size = = = = \$10.85 Covered in plain and figured denims. No better couch in the

\$12.50 Elegant Dressing Tables - - - -Exquisite shaped French plate mirror, in oak and curly birch.
\$15 Solid Oak 3=piece Chamber Suites - \$10.7 \$5 Solid Oak Hall Stands = - - - -\$6.50 White Enameled Iron Beds (all sizes) -\$20 Elegant Solid Oak Sideboards, large size \$14.25 \$\$20 Large Handsome Solid Oak Hall Stands \$15.25 \$15 Fine Solid Oak Sideboards, large mirror \$10.75

Craig & Harding, Furniture, &c., 13th and F Sts. 8aaaaaaaaaaaa

Carlsbad. Purveyors to the Imperial and Royal Courts of Austria.

Manufacturers' sale of Bohemian glassware, old Vienna & Royal Dux porcelains.

Manufacturers' sale of genu-- ine Bohemian Glass Ware, all - hand cut and enameled in real gold and beautiful tints burned in. Also many rare pieces of Old Vienna and Royal Dux Porcelains, comprising Clocks, Vases, Chocolate and Afterdinner Coffee Cups and Statue First-Water

This being a direct importation from our factories in - Lovers of true art will find - among these articles many choice and artistic Christmas,
New Year and Wedding Gifts. - The sale will positively close

— January 10. The Austrian Store 1203 F St. N. W.

A NEW STORE!

Yes, practically a new store and stock! Haven't you noticed the improvements? Store deepened-stock enlarged-new and beautiful lines added for the holldrys-and evidence of a thorough "up-to-dateness" throughout the store. Hand-decorated Artistic China and Bric-a-Brac is one of the latest additions.

Card.— We have added to our force the two popular young sales-men, Mr. Morgan Prigg and Mr. Otto Landgraf, who will be glad to see their friends and acquaintance

n. Goldsmith and Jewelers, 911 Pa. Ave. *********

Best Quality Tapestry Carpet, 79c. yd.

—A Carpet that'll wear long and look pretty as long as it's used. All the newest productions of such makers as Stinson, Rox-bury and Smith to select from at 79c. a yard. Another fine grade of Tapestry Carpet that's both pretty and serviceable, at 67c.

THE Houghton co., 1214 F ST. N. W. no26-20d

WATCH SALE.

We claim to sell watches cheaper than any place in this city.

Gold-filled Waltham Watches, warranted for \$12
Ladies' fully warranted Gold-filled Watches, \$0
Watcham movement.

Ladies' Solid Gold Watches...\$5.
Solid Silver Chatchaine Watches...\$5.
Every watch guaranteed a perfect timekeeper.

A. KAHN, Expert Watchmaker, 935 F n.w. oc23-2m,14

Go to Siccardi. Bargains in Hair.

A Woman Hates Wrinkles. Proclaims her age—and disfigures her pretty face. BRIGHTWELL'S COMPLEXION CREAM takes on wrinkles. Removes pimples and blackheads. Cures redness. 25c. box. Samples free. Evans' Drug Store, 938 F St., wholesale and retail.

711 11th St., Next Palais Royal-Formerly 1224 B'way, N.Y.

Our store will be open until midnight. We will continue to give the large, plump, tender chicken to every purchaser of groceries from our price list of one dollar's worth or over. Come tonight any time before 12 o'clock.

Johnston's. 729-731 7th St.

Diamonds

\$200 Diamond Rings now. . \$160 \$ \$150 Diamond Rings now. .\$120 \$100 Diamond Rings now. . \$80 \$50 Diamond Rings now.. \$40

and so on through our entire stock.

Make your selections now-pay us something on account, and suit your own convenience as to the balance. Any time before December 26 will suit us. Moore & Leding,

DEALERS IN PRECIOUS STONES, 1100 Penn. Ave.

no26-50d

EVERYTHING SILVER

GOLD
BEAUTIFULLY MADE
AT THE
MANUFACTORY
OF SAML. KIRK & SON. 106 BALTIMORE STREET EAST.
PRICES VERY MODERATE.
ALSO, DIAMONDS, BAPPHIRES, PEARLS, EMERALDS. RES, EME
ETC., ETC.
FINE WATCHES,
JEWELRY.

......... Baldness is Curable! Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove that LORRIMER'S EXCELSIOR HAIR FORCER is the greatest remedy for Baidness ever discovered. It will positively force a profusion of hair on the baidest head at any age, no natter from what cause the baidness arises, and after all other remedies have failed. It cures baid patches, scanty partings, hair falling out, dandruff, scurf, weak and thin eyclashes and eyebrows. It will restore gray and faded to its original color. It will absolutely produce a luxuriant growth of Whiskers and Mustaches on the smoothest face without injury to the most delicate skin. Its effects are truly marvelous. Centains no dye, grease or any harmful ingredients. Prepared by Lorrimer & Co., Baitlmore, Md.

Price, 50c. and \$1 per bottle. Baitimore, Md.

Price, 50c, and \$1 per bottle.

Washington Agency, ACKER & KENNER'S PHARMACY, 1429 Penna, ave.
Call and get a descriptive circular.
nol-lmo*

The Golden Cross. Columbia Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, held a pleasant meeting ast evening. Noble Commander Edwin J. Hopkins presided. Grand Commander Hallam, accompanied by the grand officers, was present, and the grand officers witnessed the ceremony of conferring the first degree on one candidate, which was done in a most impressive manner. The grand officers then ook the chairs and conferred the second and third degrees. Under the good of the order Miss Emma Bishop and Dr. Sullivan gave a duet on the piano and violin. Past Grand Commander Groot read a short essay on "The Golden Cross: Its Principles and Symbolic Features," which was followed by a humorous recitation by Edwin J. Hopkins, an instrumental duet by Miss Bishop and Wm. F. Cole, concluding with a quartet by Miss Tompkins, Miss Bishop, Mr. R. E. Harvey and Mr. Cole. Grand Commander Hallam, in a short speech, complimented the officers on their excellent rendition of the ritualistic work, after which the commandery was closed and refreshments were served by the ladies of the commandery. The closing grand visitation will be made to Mt. Vernon Commandery at National Commandery Hall, Louisiana avenue, this evening. Miss Emma Bishop and Dr. Sullivan gave a

Cherry Pectoral Awarded Medal and Diploma At World's Fair. Use Ayer's Hair Vigor for Color. IF THE BABY IS CUITING TEETH BE SURE and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoen. 25 cents a bottle. sellody

Ladies never have any dyspepsia after a will lass of Dr. Slegert's Angostura Bitters. THEY WERE TRAMPS.

Thomas Swanson, a stranger in the city who has no visible means of support, wa in South Washington last night, loitering about saloons, and Policeman Mohl arrested him. The man, who claims that he is from Pennsylvania, had no money and was ting liquor enough to intoxicate him.
"He was stopping people about the

Several of Them in the Toils This

oon doors," said the officer, "and asking for money or liquor." "Are you guilty or not guilty of this

charge?" the prisoner was asked. "Guilty," was his response. "Thirty days,"

Policeman Rinck, on duty in South Wash ngton, was attracted to a stable last night because he heard susplcious noises, and gaining access to the building, he found two sound sleepers on the pile of hay.
"Get up, here," said the blue-coated guardian, "and come along."
"Don't bother me," muttered the man whom he had aroused; "I'm tired,"
"Then come along," the officer said to him "and I'll give you a resting place."

"Then come along," the officer said thim, "and I'll give you a resting place."

Both men were then made to leave their warm bed on the hay and go to the police station and sleep on an iron bench.

John Griffin and Malcolm McDonald were the names they gave, and when arraigned this morning they said, "Guilty."

"What's the charge?" the court asked.

"Vagrancy and suspicion," was the response.

sponse.

The officer stated the facts and the strangers were sent down for a month.

Four young men, two of them neatly dressed and the other two having the approximately and having been on the road, were

pearance of having been on the road, were in the toils as vagrants.
"I saw them on 9th street last night, said a witness, "and one of them brace "I saw them on 9th street last night," said a witness, "and one of them braced me for a nickel. Then I saw him stop a lady."

Several officers appeared as witnesses and told of having seen some of them begging and leitering about saleens. One officer had seen two of them with an intoxicated man last night.

man last night. Edward Owens, Lewis Hohbine, Otto Flearron and William Johnson, alias Spen-cer Ball, were the names the young men

planations of the defendants.

Hobbine was released on his personal bonds, while his companions were down in default of security.

THIRTY YEARS IN SERVICE.

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding

of the Independent Order of Good Templar in the First Presbyterian Church with an propriate exercises. There were addresses by prominent officers of the order and spe cial music by a quartet composed of Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Miss Emma Brock, H. O. Simpson and Dr. Gabriel F. Johnston. Mrs. Wilson also sang a solo, and Mr. Frank Ward opened the exercises with an organ

- tion from our factories in
- Vienna and Bohemia, and we
- being the sole manufacturers
- and conducting this sale under
- our own auspices, we guarantee
- to the public the genuineness of
- the goods and their true value.
- Lovers of true art will find

At 20 Discount

You can save one hun
dred dollars by buying *

a pair of Five-Hundre-1
* Dollar Earrings during our

* Special 10-day Discount.

Voluntary.

Upon the platform was seated the presiding officer of the meeting. A. T. Maupin, grand counselor, and with him were Dr. Byron Sunderland; A. N. Canfield, grand superintendent for juvenile templars of the District, and Dr. D. H. Mann, right worthy grand templar of the worthy grand templar of the worthy grand templar of the worthy.

Special 10-day Discount.

Grand Chief Templar Canfield, in an ad-

arniversary.
Grand Chief Templar Canfield, in an ad-Grand Chief Templar Canfield, in an address, said that nearly eight thousand members had been added to the order in the District during the past decade, and about 2,000 of that number were young men. He told of the good the order had accomplished in this city for the temperance cause.

Grand Superintendent Russell said that the brightest inwal of the order was the

the brightest jewel of the order was the juvenile branch. He said it was to be found in every country where the senior body existed, and in this city had a membership of 4,000 boys and girls.

Dr. Mann delivered an eloquent address, telling of what the Good Templars had done

telling of what the Good Templars had done for temperance, and suggesting to the local kdges methods for perfecting their work. He discussed temperance from a medical standpoint, and spoke in opposition to high

Sweeping in the Rain. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

Can you explain why the Commissioner permit the kind of work that is being done by the street sweeping contractor? Their attention has been repeatedly called to it, but still it is continued. He sweeps streets that have not been sprinkled to within ten or twelve feet of either curbstone, thereby causing suffocating clouds of dust to arise when the machines pass along, and he also sweeps-like he did yesterday-when it rains and the streets are covered with mud and and the streets are covered with mud and water. It was a common remark yester-day with everybody, "What in the world are they attempting to sweep today for? It is throwing money away to allow such work," and "Nobody but the contractor can receive any benefit from it;" "I thought it was against the rules of the department to sweep when it was raining and pools of water were when it was raining and pools of water were when it was raining and pools of water wer standing all over the surface of the streets," etc., etc. Of course, it does not cost as much to half sprinkle a street, and the contractor, who is evidently short of materials for doing his work properly, will naturally take advantage of every point of weakness and inefficiency shown by the authorities. And, if allowed to sweep when it rains, he does no sprinkling, and the brooms smear the streets with mud, but a small portion of which is swept to the gutters, the most of it, as will be seen; being left to turn into dust and be blown bloadcast. This kind of work requires a smaller number of broomers and carts, the resultant savings of which add largely to the contractor's profits, for he is standing all over the surface of the streets largely to the contractor's profits, for he is paid by the thousand square yards of surface swept, and not according to the number of men and carts he employs. Now, what I would like to know, and what interests the taxpayers, is whose business is it to look after these matters? If the Commissioners, why don't they do it? If the superintendent of the street sweeping department, why don't he do it? If the inspectors, why don't they do it? If the contractor has been given carte blanche authority in the premises, why not turn the whole business over to him, thus saving the expense to the District of employing a superintendent at argely to the contractor's profits, for he is District of employing a superintendent at \$5 a day and four inspectors at \$3.50 a day each, with an allowance of an additional dollar a day each for use of horse and buggy to supervise and inspect his work? CITIZEN.

Wants a Divorce.

Amelia T. Measer has, through Attorney Chase Roys, filed a petition for divorce from Emanuel H. J. Measer, to whom she was married October 4, 1891. She charges her husband with intoxication and cruelty, and prays for the custody of her child and that her name and that of the child may be changed to her maiden name of Jakob.

Class Officers.

The graduating class of the Columbian Medical School has elected Hanson T. A. Lemon president and Eugene L. Le Merle



CONDITIONS OF THE STAR'S GREAT OFFER.

1. The Star will pay \$250 in gold to the reader from whom it receives by mall, at the sublication office, Pennsylvania avenue and lith street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Martin and the street, the complete and the street, the complete and the street, the st publication office, Pennsylvania avenue and 11th street, the complete and absolutely correct solution of "Before They Were Married," as it shall be disclosed in the final chapter of the story, to be published Saturday, December 14, in The Star. If two or more complete and absolutely correct solutions are received the \$250 in gold will be divided equally. 2. Should The Star fail to receive a solu-

tion that is complete and absolutely correct in all its details, the \$250 in gold will be allotted to the twenty-nine readers whose explanation shall come nearest to the true solution of the mystery according to their percentage of merit, and the money will be divided as follows:
 d.vider as follows:
 \$50.00

 1st Prize.
 \$50.00

 2d Prize.
 37.50

 t d Prize.
 25.00

 4th Prize
 12.50

29 Prizes; aggregating. \$250.00

The first prize of \$50 will be paid for the explanation which comes nearest to the true solution; the second prize of \$37.50 to the true solution; the second prize of \$37.50 to the true solution; the second prize of \$37.50 to the true solution; the second prize of \$37.50 to the second prize of \$37.50 t

25 Prizes of \$5 each.....

true solution; the second prize of \$37.50 to the person sending the explanation next nearest, and so on, for the third and fourth prizes. The remaining twenty-five prizes of \$5 each will be awarded to the persons sending the twenty-five explanations next nearest to the fourth prize, as the judges may determine their merit.

3. The Star is pre-eminently a family newspaper and its daily installment of a high grade serial story is a feature intended to especially commend it to the home circle. To emphasize—and advertise—the fact that The Star is a newspaper peculiarly suitable for women's reading, the further condition only for explanations sent in by women and girls may guess—and win the gold.

"Before They Were Married" will continue in daily installments until Saturday, December 1, and Wednesday, December 1, 6 o'clock p.m., 'nclusive, will be allowed for forwarding of guesses, and the final chapter will be published in The Star Saturday, December 7, or later than 6 o'clock p.m. December 1, for no reason of their guess from any member of their family and need not be regular subscriberor to Saturday, December 1, for no reason of their family or from all the family.

| CLYCTETERITIA | INSTTAIL | REERIT

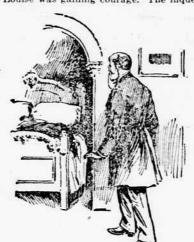
Rules of the Competition. 1 But one solution can be entered by

2. All guesses must be sent by mail and in no other way, plainly addressed to "Prize Story Editor," The Evening Star.

3. In order to put out-of-town readers o The Star on a time equality with city readers, they will be permitted to secure from their local postmaster an indorsement on the back of the envelope in which their guesses are forwarded, indicating the day and such guesses will be accepted, provided the time be prior to 6 p.m., December 11. For obvious reasons no guesses will be considered that are mailed later than the time given. The indorsement, plainly written in lnk, must be personally signed by the postmaster or acting postmaster.

4. Inquiries not considered fully answered here will receive proper attention if addressed to "Prize Story Editor," The Evening Star

SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT.



He Stopped Abruptly When Half-Way

seemed to offer so ready an avenue of escape from the situation in which her father

sought to place her. "Is that all, Lou?" asked the professor with his best assumption of fatherly kind-ress. He dared not hint to his daughter what he had inferred to be the fact, that Dr. Williams, in his testimony, had told only what he had been compelled to tell, and that he was generally regarded as an unwilling witness who had unfortunately escaped a severe cross-examination. The professor had heard the story of the inquest from Squire Taylor, who he had blandly called upon to ask about it. He had also picked up not a little suggestive information here and there from vinagers with whom he had passed the time of day, and from that ready conversa-

time of day, and from that ready conversa-tionalist, Mr. Philibrick.

Professor Drummond had made a point of making a semi-confidente of Philbrick.

"It's so hard, you know, Philbrick," he had said, "to get a clear statement from country

And Mr. Philbrick with his happiest smiles had related the salient features of the inquest, dwelling with generous emphasis upon the coolness and "apparent candor" with which the doctor had given his testi-

with which the doctor had given his testimery.

"There's no use disguising the fact, professor," said Philbrick, "that a good many of these yokels were dreaming evil dreams about you, and they expected a good deal from the doctor. It put him in a hard position, born and brought up here as he was, and sensitive about his professional standing, don't you know. It might have been a fine feather in his cap to present things in such a light as apparently to justify suspicion, but I happen to know that from the beginning the doctor has been very clear headed about the whole matter. He has been determined that no stupid He has been determined that no stupid misconception of the facts should be fostered by any words from him. He did remarkably well, professor. It was something like a lawyer refusing a fee in order to discourage senseless litigation."

Perhaps the genial Mr. Philbrick would not have been quite so generous it discussions.

Perhaps the genial Mr. Philiprick would not have been quite so generous in discussing his rival if it had not been that his watchful eyes had taken in that brief, in cipient scene between Louise and the doctor in the court room. Seeing it, his intelligence would have been shamed had he not understood it. He could afford to be generous, therefore, with his rival hopelessive misinterpreted. ly misinterpreted.

ly misinterpreted.

Professor Drummond started for home after this conversation satisfied of two things: it was not Philbrick who had removed the brass switch from the table leg and Dr. Williams must be powerfully affected by some extraneous impulse not to reveal what he knew and surmised about the tragedy. The professor was not wholly certain that it was not Anielia who had removed the switch, but it was clear enough for his purposes that the doctor knew more than he had told, and surmised more than he knew.

than he knew.

So, when the professor asked Louise if the doctor's apparent hostility to him was the only cause for her rejection of the doctor's proposal, he was confident that he would be able to smooth away that objection without compromising himself for Louise had

CHAPTER XVI.—THE PROFESSOR AT BAY.

Louise was too frightened to sob freely, but the tears rolled down her cheeks and she trembled pitifully. The professor stared at her more in amazement than in anger.

"There seems to be some trouble here," he said, less harshly than he had spoken before. "What is it, child?"

Somewhat reassured by her father's manner and tone, Louise answered:

"You should have heard what he said about you at the inquest, papa."

Professor Drummond smiled grimly.

"I wasn't present, my dear, but I have heard about the testimony. As I understand it, Dr. Williams spoke nothing but the truth."

"He might have left out some of it. He didn't need to make everything just as bad for you as he could."

Louise was gaining courage. The inquest

"You should have heard what he said about the testimony. As I understand it, Dr. Williams spoke nothing but the truth."

"He might have left out some of it. He didn't need to make everything just as bad for you as he could."

Louise was gaining courage. The inquest

"This reasoning, of course, was somewhat at variance with the professor's convictions as he returned home, for he had then dismissed Philbrick as a probable danger, but as Prof. Drummond stood before his daughter and reviewed the situation rapidly, it seemed heart to a belief in the soned, it might not be so bad. The doctor was publicly committed to a belief in the soned, it might not be so bad. The doctor was publicly committed to a belief in the soled theory. True, he had not unmistekably advocated that theory, but the public had accepted that as his explanation of the tragedy; he could not well repudiate his course in not throwing all light possible on it at the start.

Then, there was Philbrick. Little as the professor had seen of him, the man puzzled him. Why was he staying on at Belmont at nearly Probably because he was in love with the suitch theory. The had discovered he who had discovered and made off with the switch, there would still he ample reason for his speaking well of Dr. Williams,

missed Philbrick as a probable danger, but as Prof. Drummond stood before his daughter and reviewed the situation rapidly, it seemed best to regard Philbrick in that light, and perhaps after all it was better that Louise fancied him rather than the doctor. It would not do, however, to proceed to a definite course of action until he had been able to sound both men carefully, so he said to Louise:

"Well, my child, much as I had hoped that you were pleased with Dr. Williams, I would not willingly oppose the dictates of your heart. We will talk no more about it now, but I must ask you not take any firal step without consulting me. The time

firal step without consulting me. The time may come when I shall want you to recon-sider the matter with the doctor." "I am not exactly displeased with Dr. Williams, papa," responded Louise, Immensely relieved by the turn the conversation had taken. "I think he is very nice, but."

"But," the professor finished for her "there's somebody else. Well, let us wai

"there's somebody else. Well, let us wait and see."

Yes, there was somebody else, and that somebody was, of course, the entertaining Mr. Philbrick But for his advent the doctor might have won his suit, for Louise was as near to loving him as she had ever come to the divine passion. Even when she postponed her answer to the doctor's question on the day of Philbrick's adventure in the Miniski, she had done so with a trace of ap-

on the day of Philbrick's adventure in the Miniski, she had done so with a trace of apprehensive regret. Weak natures love compromises, and Louise had been highly pleased with the compromise she had effected with the doctor, for by it she retained her hold on him, while she also remained at liberty to sport with Philbrick.

There had been no scriousness at first in her regard for him. He was fascinating, it is true; that is, she found him so, but it was a fascination of the sort that tempted flirtation, not to profound attachment. Louise had set her heart on humbling Philbrick, as she had humbled the doctor when he told her about the fight. In all manner of ways she had tried to tease him into some reference to that matter, so that she could extort a confession of his share in it. She had ence to that matter, so that she could extort a confession of his share in it. She had often pictured herself calling hot blushes to his cheeks, and she had cherished many a day dream of the scene that would ensue when at last he would make his declaration. Philbrick had not declared. He had been assiduous in his attentions, and ff love needed for its telling no more than lan-guorous sighs and admiring glances or appro-



had proclaimed his passion a fundated times, but when Louise gave opportunity for words Philbrick had them not to utter. There seemed to be no diffidence on his part though Louise presumed that a trace of that might lie deep in his nature somewhere: it was more as if he were determined to make absolutely sure of his ground before speaking, a thing not so easy when a girl is speaking, a thing not so easy when a girl is vivacious, pretty, teasing, probably an heir ess, and a man has known her less than two

weeks.

The upshot of it all was, therefore, that from a mere game of pleasure, the chase, so far as Louise was concerned, had become wholly serious. She loved Philbrick so much that she admitted the fact to herself, only cause for her rejection of the doctor's proposal, he was confident that he would be able to smooth away that objection without compromising himself, for Louise had never been disobedient, and confidence in her father was one of her best traits. He was, therefore, surprised and just a little dismayed when she shook her head.

"Tell me, Lou," he said, after a moment, "is it another attraction?"

Her downcast eyes answered him. It meant Philbrick, of course. The professor is mother in the dining room. Mrs. Williams

much that is he admitted the fact to herself, and that is saying a great deal. Now she waited with feverish anxiety for him to speak, and if she had not been more ready in dismissing the doctor, it was because she had felt that he might be useful to her some day in dismissing the doctor, it was because she had felt that he might be useful to her some day in stimulating Philbrick to utterance by a pretense of favoring Dr. Williams.

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unfortunate

Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is almost unfortunate.

Its best use is before you fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the system with needed fat and strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, will bring back plumpness to those who have lost it, and make strength where raw codliver oil would be a burden. A substitute only imitates the original.

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had glanced at her son when he entered and instantly bent again over her work.

"She won't have him!" thought the mother; "foolish girl! My unhappy boy! The cnly comfort is in the future, for it is all but certain that Louise would not make such a man permanently happy."

"Shall I call Amelia, papa?" asked Louise, anxious for an excuse to be out of sight if only for a minute. Dinner was ready, and all but Amelia were at hand.

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only for a minute. Dinner was ready, and all but Amelia were at hand.

"No," responded the professor, "I'll call her myself."

The others sat at the table while he went upstairs. The door to Amelia's room was locked just as he had left it. Accordingly he turned the key and knocked loudly.

"Amelia!" he called, "dinner is ready and we are waiting for you."

There was no response by voice or movement from within, and after listening a moment, the professor opened the door a few inches. He peered in and saw Amelia's travelling bag just where she had left it, and on the bed her familiar skirt with one foot peeping cut from its folds, just as he had seen it three or more hours before.

"How soundly she sleeps," he muttered, nervously, and he set up a tremendous rapping on the door panel.

ping on the door panel.

Amelia never stirred, and at last the professor entered the room and walked rapidly toward the bef.

toward the bef.

He stopped abruptly when half way across the room and gave vent to a savage oath.

The whole bed was in view from where he stood, and his niece was not in it. The skirt she usually wore about the house was thrown over a pillow, and an empty shoe at the bottom of it made the garment look except was if it and the street was the street was and the street was the st



Grasped the Professor by the Collar,

out in slumber. No pretense whatever had been made to supplying the upper part of a dummy, for from the doorway no one could have seen beyond the waist of a person lying on the bed.

Amelia's resolution to leave her uncle's house was not in the least shaken by either his violence in fcrbidding her to go or by his villainous simulation of tenderness in persuading her to wait until he could go with her. Her bewilderment, due in part to his ferocity and the shock of his assault, had measurably dimir.ished when she reachhad measurably diminished when she reached the head of the stairs. She had then gone ed the head of the stairs. She had then gone to her room, taken the most necessary articles from her traveling bag and wrapped them in a small parcel. Having arranged the dummy as the professor found it, she went up to the top floor and out by the door that opened on the ledge.

She did not dare to proceed thence to the road, for that would have brought her in view of the house, and she knew that her

view of the house, and she knew that her

road, for that would have brought her in view of the house, and she knew that her uncle would see and pursue her. So she plunged directly into the woods that terminated at the Fairview property, intending to make a detour and come out upon the road or some road, by which she could reach the Eelmont railway station unobserved.

Once within the forest and for the time, at least, safe from pursuit, the inevitable reaction set in. Her mind became seriously dazed, and what with her exhaustion from the nervuos shock she had undergone and her entire unfamiliarity with making her way through a forest, she lost her bearings, and after three hours of wandering, she sank down, helpless, within a stone's throw of the place she had started from. Amelia had described almost a complete circle, as is generally the case with persons who are lost in a snow storm, or as she was in a generally the case with persons who are lost in a snow storm, or as she was in a place where she could not identify points of compass or landmark. Unconsciousness speedily followed her collapse, and when the professor discovered her absence she was lying but a short distance away at his mercy could he but know where to go.

For a moment the professor was dumfounded. He did not need to be told how she had made her escape, and he cursed himself

founded. He did not need to be told how she had made her escape, and he cursed himself roundly for not thinking of it earlier. It troubled him that a second case of disappearance from his house should have to be reported. There was no escape from it, however, and every moment spent in reflections or regrets was dangerous to his aiready unenviable standing in the community. So he hurried down stairs and said with well feigned emotion:

"Amelia, poor girl, has wandered away."

with well feigned emotion:
"Amelia, poor girl, has wandered away."
Dr. Williams feit a heavy weight at his heart. Was it because he suspected the professor of another black crime? The ladies exclaimed hysterically, the professor looked confused and helpless, and the doctor promptly took the initiative.
"Her nerves have been badly shaken," he said. "When, where and how did she go, professor?"

"Out by the ledge door," he replied. "I don't know how long. What are you going oon't know how long. What are you going to do?"
"Find her! Come!"
He selzed the professor by the arm and dragged him up the two flights of stairs to the ledge door.
"She may not have gone far," he cried in

"She may not have gone far," he cried in a fever of anxiety, "for her vitality was exhausted. We may find her at once."
"I'm afraid not," replied the professor, holding back, but the doctor dragged him on. He would not for his life have let Prof. Drummond out of his sight or clutches.

It was more than dusk, but without stopping to get lanterns the doctor led the pro-

It was more than dusk, but without stoppling to get lanterns the doctor led the professor into the forest. It needed not instinct to take him straight to where Amelia lay, for she was in the course that would naturally be taken by anybody who left the house to walk in the wood.

"I told you," cried the doctor, dropping on his knees beside the unconscious girl; "she lives! There is hope for her, but she must be taken to shelter quickly. Help me, professor."

rofessor."

The doctor had started to lift Amelia.
"Not to my house," said Prof. Drumnond harshly, "she left it willingly. Let

per die here."

Dr. Williams stood up. There was light Dr. Williams stood up. There was light enough to see the brutal determination on the professor's face. The doctor felt as if the spirit of murder was in his own heart at that moment. Stepping across Amelia he grasped the professor by the collar with

one hand, thrust the other into a pocket and drew forth the brass switch. Hold-ing and shaking it close to the professor's ing and shaking it close to the professor seyes, he said:
"Don't tell me, Prof. Drummond, that this girl shall not find comfort and protection in your house?"

(To be continued tomorrow.)